

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents per square for each insertion after the first.

Small notices fifteen cents a line for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Marriage and death notices inserted gratuitously. Obituary notices ten cents per line.

The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements concerning others, whether solicited or not, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rate.

## NUMBER 51.

Sewing Machines.

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**WILCOX & IBBS'**  
**SILENT**

## SEWING MACHINE,

72 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

AT THE U. S. FAIR HELD AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND., IN 1882, there was made the only really thorough and scientific test ever conducted between sewing machines.

The agents for the competing machines were required to submit a minute list of all the advantages claimed for their machines, and each particular claim was tested by a series of experiments, dissection and examination. The results were decisive and in full favor of the Sewing Machine.

Following are some of the advantages which were claimed for this machine:

1. The stitching is never sustained.

2. It is at least 100 times as good. Sustained stitching is the only one that wears out.

3. Every part being an exact duplicate, of sustained.

[illegible]

No. 6.—This claim was also very severely tested, in the same manner as the No. 5, and the results were positive results—all in favor of the Wilcox & Gibbs machine. The fabric was a heavy, strong, and elastic material. The seam is more elastic and stronger than the lock-stitch. Sustained.

The seam is always self-fastened, thus avoiding the necessity of a button or other fastener, and has a complicated device for that purpose. Sustained.

The tension is more simple and more easily adjusted.

It will do a greater variety of work. Sustained.

It will sew with great facility and speedily changing from one kind of work to another. Sustained.

In consequence of the shorter sweep of the needle, it will sew with great facility and speedily changing through the needle's eye in the act of sewing. Sustained.

A finer needle can be used with the same size of thread, which adds to the strength and beauty of the work, especially on linen or other hard goods. Sustained.

It has the best hammer. Sustained.

It has the best thread. Sustained.

As a family sewing machine, the Wilcox & Gibbs is unequalled. It is a machine that will do all the kinds of work of the average taking the place of other machines, each one of which the company has met with success wholly unappreciated by the public.

story, fifty per cent more having been sold of them than in any other sale, by any other company. The large majority of its earliest years.

Large quantities of surgical and dental instruments (such as scalpels, forceps, etc.), also samples of sewing machines on application.

All machines warranted for three years. Terms cash or six months and interest.

Active agents wanted, to whom liberal commissions offered. Where no agents are established, parties can order by mail, as the instructions accompany each machine enable one to acquire its use readily.

J. R. AYRES,  
General Agent,  
72 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

REFERENCES:

Mrs. F. Stevens,	Mrs. Clara Owens,
" E. B. Dury,	" Anna Watkins,
" H. H. Blair,	" William Morris,
" George T. Ward,	" S. A. Seely,
" M. B. McInt,	" W. B. Braden,
" Milton R. seal,	" H. A. Nelson,
" George Barrows,	" George Grant,
" Joseph Allen,	" Frevolve Miller,
" John Johnson,	" John H. Smith,
" Susan Nicholson,	" Lizzie Lammson,
" J. Thompson,	" Lucie Bowling,
" Joseph Norton,	" Isaac Wilson,
" A. M. Tacey,	

**IN SECURING MYSELF,**  
**I THEREBY SECURE MY NEIGHBOR**  
**FROM**  
**ACCIDENTAL LOSSES,**  
**AND RELIEVE MY MIND AT ONCE**  
**From the Fearful Dread of Fire**

Which is the certain, and positive result, whether we escape from a defective flue. All smoke and fire-brands in a new-use are active, and especially so when going for force come in close proximity to wood. They are dangerous and an eligible, either with or without the aid of the flue, for the removal.

where they are used as a means of safely carrying profits. These checks necessarily contract and expand, being the effect of the fluctuations of exposure from heat to cold, causing the metal to expand; thereby rendering the checks more liable to breakage. The only way you have the greatest safety is to have the great majority of the configurations in this country originate from some definite source, and to have the checks made of a material of heat and cold, and it will continue to be safe, unchangeable, and will not be affected by heat and cold, and something more reliable and durable is substituted. This device is the only one that is safe, and the only one that is really available when it is desired, by

J. B. HARRIS

“PATENT  
FIRE PROOF JACK”

Which has been examined, proved, and highly and urgently recommended.

GERMANTOWN, BRANSON CO., KY.,  
September 18th, 1908.

WM. THE COMMITTEE, ASKED TO BE RECOGNIZED AND REPORT UPON THE GREAT SECURITY GIVEN TO PROPERTY AND PERSONS BY THE PATENT FIRE PROOF JACK.

**PHOTO JACKET**, went respectfully and urgently for the aid of the committee of the Secretary of the Mason and Bracken Agricultural Association, as eminently deserving their approval, by an appropriate premium.

J. W. CROOK,  
A. BOWMAN.

**Freemasonry Awarded.**

Having obtained it the United States Letters patent for a Safety Jack, that is warranted to resist the most intense heat that man has created to it in any form, and which is the only one of its kind in this country, a large proportion from applicants by fire are actually being destroyed, and the inventor is now offering as condottieri for smoke or heat. It is applicable to all piping that has to be placed in close proximity to fire, and is satisfying when placed in other combustible material as may be placed in close proximity to fire, and is now ready for sale in conventions to stores, dwellings, factories, ships, steamships, railroad cars, etc., wherever pipes, conduits, or other things are placed in close proximity to fire, and the inventor, to the risk desired, to such as may wish to engage in selling privilege, either as a whole or in part, or the use of the pipe used in the fire, to the inventor.

CORNWALLIS, Ky.

**State and County Rights for Ball**

June 2

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Marble Works

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MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS

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H. GILMORE,

Second street.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Orders from the country solicited. Persons desir-  
ing work, by communicating the same, will  
promptly receive reply.

Local Agents

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all that he has said, in the face of the opinion of his Attorney General, in the face of his own recommendations regarding Virginia, and in the face of the fact that Georgia was reconstructed even according to the construction of your own laws—will believe that he had advised Congress to throw Georgia out of this Union, then I would not fail in my place in this House, in all the terms that parliamentary language could allow, to denounce the scheme as the most infamous ever recommended to an American Congress and unworthy of the Chief Executive of the American people. I do not do so, because I believe that the President has recommended what he did not intend to do, and until I know better, I will not accuse the Chief Magistrate of this republic of doing what that language would indicate he intended to do.

I have thus hastily run over that branch of this subject, and shown reasons why I was in favor of the amendment that I have offered. But there is another reason, which I think the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Butler) endeavored to cover over, but which the House will fully appreciate, why the Governor of Georgia should not be allowed to assemble that Legislature until after the people can know that the proclamation has been issued by calling the Legislature together in one, two, three, or four days after its issue. We all know that it will take thirty days at least before the President of the United States can reach the remote districts, can see or understand the proclamation, or the members of the Legislature from those remote parts can have time to repair to the State House.

This bill gives the Governor power to call the Legislature together in one day after the issue of the proclamation. He may have assembled around the city of Atlanta a quorum of his own political friends, and he can call them together the next morning and have them pass all the laws he pleases before the remote sections of the State would even know that the call was made.

I would require the man whom you have appointed to rule the people of Georgia at least to give reasonable notice to the people in all parts of the State that the Legislature is to be called together; that their representatives may come to the capital and claim their seats in the Legislature, and transact the business for which they were elected. Therefore I say that the bill should not call them together within less than thirty days of the date of the proclamation, though he may issue it the very day the bill is signed by the President if you please. My proposition is called oppressive by the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Butler) I hope gentlemen on the other side will not generally so consider it.

I think this House ought to adopt every amendment I have proposed. While, as I have said, I am against this bill, and shall vote against it, I shall vote for each of these amendments, for I desire that the bill shall go before the country from this Congress in a form that will be objectionable, at least, to no one.

I have thus run over the facts on this subject imperfectly and hastily, it is true. My colleagues will see that the proper arguments are furnished. The great question comes back to us at last, what power, what right, what authority have we to act in this matter? We have none, except that of mere brute force; because when Georgia was reconstructed and her Representatives took their seats on this floor, she was as fully a restored State in the American Union, even according to the theory of the dominant party, as is the State of New York; and, if you turn her out now because of something she has done, not in violation of your laws, for you have never claimed that, but because she has done something which you think or profess to think is in violation of your construction of her own constitution, then you can turn out New York or Ohio, or any other State of this Union, and the very moment this Congress undertakes to do that there is an end of republican liberty and law; constitutions are a force; a centralized despotism is established in Washington over every State of this country, over every State in this Union; property, liberty and life are held at the mere sovereign will of this Congress. I think that this House will hesitate long before it will take such a step as that. Why, sir, if this is done with Georgia, who comes next? Tennessee, perhaps, will receive her orders first; Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland, perhaps Pennsylvania, will follow. Still, sir, if this is done with Georgia, who comes next? Tennessee, perhaps, will receive her orders first; Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland, perhaps Pennsylvania, will follow. Still, sir, if this is done with Georgia, who comes next? Tennessee, perhaps, will receive her orders first; Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland, perhaps Pennsylvania, will follow.

I have only time to add on this point the eloquent protest of the distinguished gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Bingham) against the bill of last session on this subject, which was similar in its main features to this. He said: "It is in vain, sir, that the gentleman undertakes to find any sanction for this legislation in the Constitution of the country. It is too late for any man, whatever may be his powers and acknowledge the ability of the honorable gentleman from Massachusetts to say that the organized States of the Union have not rights reserved to them by the very words of the Constitution, rights as sacred as the rights of any individual composing the body of the Commonwealth. The man who would lay violent hands upon any portion of the Constitution of this country ought to be held a public enemy. Surely no member of the House should undertake to propose such a measure as this. I assume touching this measure is that it is forbidden by the Constitution of the United States, and I am not to be diverted by any suggestion, about amending the proposed Sixteenth article of amendment. Why, sir, what is the fifteenth amendment worth, if the sworn representatives of a free people break through the intrenchments of the Constitution as sanctioned by the voice of the nation, under which we have come to be all that we are, and by which alone we can attain to all that we hope to be?"

But it is argued that the fifteenth amendment cannot be adopted unless Georgia votes for it. That has been answered in the Senate, as it was answered by the gentleman from Massachusetts in the argument which he made last spring in regard to Mississippi. His language was this: "Now, if you do not reconstruct Mississippi and Georgia, if you do not get loyal Legislatures there, you cannot pass the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution. You lose it, and with it you lose half a dozen Northern States. Every man on the opposite side knows that right well, and laughs in his sleeve at that. I know that when they wrong in to do their work for them. Every man of them knows right well what he is about. I know them of old; I used to be with them."

It has also been argued in the Senate of the United States that such was the object. I tell this House, and time will verify the statement I am about to make, that the States of the Union never still admit that a constitutional amendment, adopted by force, as this amendment would be so adopted by this Legislature of Georgia under the order of Congress, is to be regarded as valid by them. You might just as well say that the fifteenth amendment for Georgia in this hall as to order her to do it or say that she shall be held by the throat until she does do it. Congress has a right to propose constitutional amendments; this is all it has the right to do with reference to such amendments. The States of the Union through their State Legislatures must decide whether they will ratify or reject such proposed amendments. And does any man in this House pretend that the Legislature of Georgia under a bill like this is to ratify or reject, as that ratification shall bind the State of New York, or Ohio, or Pennsylvania?

The President of the United States under the Constitution has a right to recommend to Congress the passage of such measures as he may deem expedient. He frequently does so; he has done so in his late annual message. But after such recommendations are made Congress is at liberty to reject them, to adopt them or not, as it pleases. Suppose, for the sake of illustration, that he had sent a bill giving him an annual salary of \$100,000, and that his chief of staff or Secretary had come to the door of the House, and said, "Gentlemen, I am instructed by the President to say that he has thrown a regiment of soldiers around this House, and while you have a right to pass a bill or not, just as you please, you shall never leave this hall; you shall neither eat nor drink, until this bill is passed. Suppose under that species of coercion this House had passed a bill granting him \$100,000 salary, what would it have been worth; would any man in this house have regarded it as binding any longer than till the duress was removed. Of course not. Yet where does that differ from the proposition now made with regard to Georgia? You propose to say that unless Georgia shall ratify this amendment she shall not have a single right in this

Union; that she shall be treated as she shall be plundered; the writ of *habeas corpus* shall be suspended; her people shall not be entitled to trial by jury in the civil courts of the country. Is not that force and coercion equally great as it would be for the President of the United States to throw an armed force round this hall and starve this House into submission to any order he might give? I believe—indeed I hope—that the great States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio will not consent to a central veto upon which we must rely because of their power and their position, with if this amendment is forced upon them in this way by coercion and duress upon the States of the South, refuse to change their State constitutions in obedience to this mandate from this Congress, and that they will appeal to the courts of the country to sustain them in saying that it never did receive the sanction of three-fourths of the State Legislatures. I believe there is not a court in the country that will not sustain them in that position.

#### WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE

MAYSVILLE, KY., JANUARY 12, 1870.

Editors do not seem to be popular in Maysville. One of them sent for Clerk and received two votes, and another for Mayor and received forty—the lowest cast for any candidate.

Yesterday was a most beautiful day, the sun shining out resplendently. The snow has disappeared from the housetops, but lingers on the hillsides, and the streets are decidedly slushy.

An effort has been initiated in the Synod of Kentucky to raise the salary of every Presbyterian minister who is exclusively devoted to the pastoral or missionary work to \$1,000.

Our friend Wm. Rex Duhys is dubbed a Colonel by the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was at a banquet given by Ramsey Wing to the Radical Executive Committee on Thursday night last.

The cold snap had the effect to fill the river with floating ice. Fortunately, however, it is not heavy enough to blockade navigation and there is no immediate probability that the boats will discontinue their daily trips.

The Paris Kentuckian says: "On Monday the County Court levied a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 to pay the county subscription to the Maysville railroad. The work between Paris and Carlisle will probably be put under contract early in the spring."

Last night the moon rose in a clear sky, but soon retired behind the clouds. This morning opened with rain. The day could not well be more disagreeable. A full river may be expected in a few days unless there shall be a sudden change to cold weather.

The Legislature has adopted a resolution appointing a committee to investigate the causes of the assessments of the policy holders of the exploded Hope, Globe and Kentucky insurance companies, whose affairs are now in hands of a receiver of the Louisville chancery court, and suspending the jurisdiction of the Court therein for ninety days.

The Louisville Commercial—We have received the first numbers of this new paper just started in Louisville. It is Republican politics, and will be patronized and sustained by the Federal office holders in Kentucky. It is understood that the paper will be edited by Colonel R. M. Kelly, at present the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Lexington District. The typographical execution of the Commercial is creditable and the editorials have evidence of ability. We do not think anything can advance the interests of the party in this State so long as it continues its policy of injustice and oppression, and we therefore welcome the Commercial to our exchange list and wish its publishers pecuniary success.

Messrs. Richeson & Brodick—John H. Richeson and Joseph F. Brodick have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on a trade in agricultural implements of every description and a produce, forwarding and commission business. Their warehouse is on Market street, east side, in the building recently occupied by Richeson, Wells, & Wallingford. Both gentlemen are well known in this county and section of country as men of the most unquestionable integrity, and their promptness in every business engagement will secure for the firm a large share of the public patronage. Farmers who wish to buy any kind of machinery for use on their farms, who have any kind of produce they wish to sell, or who have any business they wish to transact on commission, will do well to give them a call. In welcoming the new firm to our advertising columns we cordially commend them to public favor.

Great Bargains—D. D. Dury & Company announce their intention to close out their present stock of dry goods by the first of March, with a view to entering into some other business than that in which they are now engaged. To facilitate this movement they offer all their goods for cash at prices which offer unprecedented inducements to purchasers. The firm mean exactly what they say, and to all cash paying customers they will sell their goods at bargain. Now is the time for all who wish to lay in their stock for the rest of the year, winter, spring, summer, and fall, to purchase, as they can do so at the very lowest prices. The articles so are not the refuse so often found at auctions, but they are equal to the same style of goods found in any western dry goods store, are of the newest and most fashionable patterns, and from the very best manufacturers. The attention of the ladies especially is directed to the bills making the announcement. We expect the store to be blockaded until the stock is sold out. Messrs. D. D. Dury & Co. are among our most popular merchants, and we hope they will return back to our business circles, and wish them success in the new undertaking in which they are about to embark.

Interfering to Distillers—The following dispatch from Washington City, under date of January 31, will be interesting to manufacturers and dealers in Kentucky whisky, viz: Deputy Commissioners Douglas and Gove leave here on Wednesday for Kentucky, for Cincinnati, to test the practical working of the regulation allowing only forty-eight hours for the fermentation period in distilleries. Mr. Brown, the attorney of the Kentucky distillers, has been informed by Commissioner Delano, and at his request he has agreed to Lexington, Kentucky, to examine and report on the condition of the distilleries in that State. In this interview Commissioner Delano said the Kentucky distillers the complaint of saying that he had found more gentlemen among them, more willing to obey the law, and that they had given the Department less trouble than the same class in any other State. Mr. Brown will accompany the commissioners in their journey to the West.

The Commissioner also told Mr. Brown he was willing at any time to go in or on before the Committee on Ways and Means, and say to them that the Department could see many reasons why it should be better to leave the law as it is, than to alter it, and that he had given on such spirits as are made in Kentucky, and that the Department had no objection to make an extension of the time, but he felt disposed to leave the question of immediate action in this matter to the discretion of the Committee, without going further than the expression of the above opinion.

On letters, ten cents per half ounce or under; newspapers, two cents each; book packages, four cents each; and for each additional half ounce or under, one cent. For each additional pound or under, five cents. For each additional five pounds or under, twenty cents. For each additional ten pounds or under, thirty cents. For each additional twenty pounds or under, forty cents. For each additional thirty pounds or under, fifty cents. For each additional forty pounds or under, sixty cents. For each additional fifty pounds or under, seventy cents. For each additional sixty pounds or under, eighty cents. For each additional seventy pounds or under, ninety cents. For each additional eighty pounds or under, one dollar. For each additional ninety pounds or under, one dollar and ten cents. For each additional one hundred pounds or under, one dollar and twenty cents. For each additional one hundred and ten pounds or under, one dollar and thirty cents. For each additional one hundred and twenty pounds or under, one dollar and forty cents. For each additional one hundred and thirty pounds or under, one dollar and fifty cents. For each additional one hundred and forty pounds or under, one dollar and sixty cents. For each additional one hundred and fifty pounds or under, one dollar and seventy cents. For each additional one hundred and sixty pounds or under, one dollar and eighty cents. For each additional one hundred and seventy pounds or under, one dollar and ninety cents. For each additional one hundred and eighty pounds or under, two dollars. For each additional one hundred and ninety pounds or under, two dollars and ten cents. For each additional two hundred pounds or under, two dollars and twenty cents. For each additional two hundred and ten pounds or under, two dollars and thirty cents. For each additional two hundred and twenty pounds or under, two dollars and forty cents. For each additional two hundred and thirty pounds or under, two dollars and fifty cents. For each additional two hundred and forty pounds or under, two dollars and sixty cents. For each additional two hundred and fifty pounds or under, two dollars and seventy cents. For each additional two hundred and sixty pounds or under, two dollars and eighty cents. For each additional two hundred and seventy pounds or under, two dollars and ninety cents. For each additional two hundred and eighty pounds or under, three dollars. For each additional two hundred and ninety pounds or under, three dollars and ten cents. For each additional three hundred pounds or under, three dollars and twenty cents. For each additional three hundred and ten pounds or under, three dollars and thirty cents. For each additional three hundred and twenty pounds or under, three dollars and forty cents. For each additional three hundred and thirty pounds or under, three dollars and fifty cents. For each additional three hundred and forty pounds or under, three dollars and sixty cents. For each additional three hundred and fifty pounds or under, three dollars and seventy cents. For each additional three hundred and sixty pounds or under, three dollars and eighty cents. For each additional three hundred and seventy pounds or under, three dollars and ninety cents. For each additional three hundred and eighty pounds or under, four dollars. For each additional three hundred and ninety pounds or under, four dollars and ten cents. For each additional four hundred pounds or under, four dollars and twenty cents. For each additional four hundred and ten pounds or under, four dollars and thirty cents. For each additional four hundred and twenty pounds or under, four dollars and forty cents. For each additional four hundred and thirty pounds or under, four dollars and fifty cents. For each additional four hundred and forty pounds or under, four dollars and sixty cents. For each additional four hundred and fifty pounds or under, four dollars and seventy cents. For each additional four hundred and sixty pounds or under, four dollars and eighty cents. For each additional four hundred and seventy pounds or under, four dollars and ninety cents. For each additional four hundred and eighty pounds or under, five dollars. For each additional four hundred and ninety pounds or under, five dollars and ten cents. For each additional five hundred pounds or under, five dollars and twenty cents. For each additional five hundred and ten pounds or under, five dollars and thirty cents. For each additional five hundred and twenty pounds or under, five dollars and forty cents. For each additional five hundred and thirty pounds or under, five dollars and fifty cents. For each additional five hundred and forty pounds or under, five dollars and sixty cents. For each additional five hundred and fifty pounds or under, five dollars and seventy cents. For each additional five hundred and sixty pounds or under, five dollars and eighty cents. For each additional five hundred and seventy pounds or under, five dollars and ninety cents. For each additional five hundred and eighty pounds or under, six dollars. For each additional five hundred and ninety pounds or under, six dollars and ten cents. For each additional six hundred pounds or under, six dollars and twenty cents. For each additional six hundred and ten pounds or under, six dollars and thirty cents. For each additional six hundred and twenty pounds or under, six dollars and forty cents. For each additional six hundred and thirty pounds or under, six dollars and fifty cents. For each additional six hundred and forty pounds or under, six dollars and sixty cents. For each additional six hundred and fifty pounds or under, six dollars and seventy cents. For each additional six hundred and sixty pounds or under, six dollars and eighty cents. For each additional six hundred and seventy pounds or under, six dollars and ninety cents. For each additional six hundred and eighty pounds or under, seven dollars. For each additional six hundred and ninety pounds or under, seven dollars and ten cents. For each additional seven hundred pounds or under, seven dollars and twenty cents. For each additional seven hundred and ten pounds or under, seven dollars and thirty cents. For each additional seven hundred and twenty pounds or under, seven dollars and forty cents. For each additional seven hundred and thirty pounds or under, seven dollars and fifty cents. For each additional seven hundred and forty pounds or under, seven dollars and sixty cents. For each additional seven hundred and fifty pounds or under, seven dollars and seventy cents. For each additional seven hundred and sixty pounds or under, seven dollars and eighty cents. For each additional seven hundred and seventy pounds or under, seven dollars and ninety cents. For each additional seven hundred and eighty pounds or under, eight dollars. For each additional seven hundred and ninety pounds or under, eight dollars and ten cents. For each additional eight hundred pounds or under, eight dollars and twenty cents. For each additional eight hundred and ten pounds or under, eight dollars and thirty cents. For each additional eight hundred and twenty pounds or under, eight dollars and forty cents. For each additional eight hundred and thirty pounds or under, eight dollars and fifty cents. For each additional eight hundred and forty pounds or under, eight dollars and sixty cents. For each additional eight hundred and fifty pounds or under, eight dollars and seventy cents. For each additional eight hundred and sixty pounds or under, eight dollars and eighty cents. For each additional eight hundred and seventy pounds or under, eight dollars and ninety cents. For each additional eight hundred and eighty pounds or under, nine dollars. For each additional eight hundred and ninety pounds or under, nine dollars and ten cents. For each additional nine hundred pounds or under, nine dollars and twenty cents. For each additional nine hundred and ten pounds or under, nine dollars and thirty cents. For each additional nine hundred and twenty pounds or under, nine dollars and forty cents. For each additional nine hundred and thirty pounds or under, nine dollars and fifty cents. For each additional nine hundred and forty pounds or under, nine dollars and sixty cents. For each additional nine hundred and fifty pounds or under, nine dollars and seventy cents. For each additional nine hundred and sixty pounds or under, nine dollars and eighty cents. For each additional nine hundred and seventy pounds or under, nine dollars and ninety cents. For each additional nine hundred and eighty pounds or under, ten dollars. For each additional nine hundred and ninety pounds or under, ten dollars and ten cents. For each additional one thousand pounds or under, ten dollars and twenty cents. For each additional one thousand and ten pounds or under, ten dollars and thirty cents. For each additional one thousand and twenty pounds or under, ten dollars and forty cents. For each additional one thousand and thirty pounds or under, ten dollars and fifty cents. For each additional one thousand and forty pounds or under, ten dollars and sixty cents. For each additional one thousand and fifty pounds or under, ten dollars and seventy cents. For each additional one thousand and sixty pounds or under, ten dollars and eighty cents. For each additional one thousand and seventy pounds or under, ten dollars and ninety cents. For each additional one thousand and eighty pounds or under, eleven dollars. For each additional one thousand and ninety pounds or under, eleven dollars and ten cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred pounds or under, eleven dollars and twenty cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and ten pounds or under, eleven dollars and thirty cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and twenty pounds or under, eleven dollars and forty cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and thirty pounds or under, eleven dollars and fifty cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and forty pounds or under, eleven dollars and sixty cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and fifty pounds or under, eleven dollars and seventy cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and sixty pounds or under, eleven dollars and eighty cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and seventy pounds or under, eleven dollars and ninety cents. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and eighty pounds or under, twelve dollars. For each additional one thousand and one hundred and ninety pounds or under, twelve dollars and ten cents. 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For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and eighty pounds or under, thirteen dollars. For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and ninety pounds or under, thirteen dollars and ten cents. For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one thousand and one hundred pounds or under, thirteen dollars and twenty cents. For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and ten pounds or under, thirteen dollars and thirty cents. For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and twenty pounds or under, thirteen dollars and forty cents. For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and thirty pounds or under, thirteen dollars and fifty cents. For each additional one thousand and one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and forty pounds or under, thirteen dollars and sixty cents. 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## THE UNHEARD REPLIES.

BY ERIC NORTON.

Never, oh never, can be beheld  
The early wail flow forth the tender green,  
Or hush the bluebird's pipe, returning May,  
"Grieve not, O faithful heart for now, 'tis  
May."  
I can behold the wailing green,  
And hear the bluebird's pipe returning May.  
On the red field, 'mid volleys of flame, he fell,  
The battle tide rolled by and left him there;  
The cold, cold rain blew on him dry as there;  
Fighting for right, for liberty, I felt,  
But to the end, dear love, I thought of thee;  
My laurel crown will never, never fade.

No more for him the red of the dawn,  
The glow of noon, the tint of parting day,  
Will gladden the eye, will glorify the life,  
Oh blind lament! how far a fairer dawn,  
A brighter noon, a lovelier evening day,  
Than ever mortal vision, or dreamt of  
"Grieved!"

Around the hearth the dear and dear will meet,  
And from their grief will flow a tender joy;  
But he will be heard, know them not, however,  
"Do I not hear the murmur of thy heart,  
Ere thou art, O faithful heart for now, 'tis  
May!"  
Do I not know thee better than thou art?

White, white the covering of that narrow bed,  
And over the morning of the wintry day,  
There will be no more great judgment day,  
But look! Behold no more alive than thou art,  
It is all my heart's love, O faithful heart,  
Beloved, I wait, and thou wilt quickly come!

## THE COMIC SIDE OF LIFE.

Laughter is the language of merriment—  
the speech of humor—the eloquence of fun.  
Without it, life becomes cold and pulseless,  
and social cheer loses its attractiveness and  
life. It infuses a spirit of cheerfulness into  
whatever circle of society it reaches. "It is,  
endemic, epidemic, and sporadic, and all are  
sure to catch it who come within its reach."  
A good laugh is a welcome guest at every  
gathering, unless it be a funeral and even at  
such a gathering he is not to be excluded,  
because pathos and humor are so closely al-  
lied—the latter, it is said, secretes tears. We  
know that, too, the king of humorists, wrote  
"Bridge of Sighs," and that the words of that  
poem sound like the dropping of tears from  
the eyes of the eyelids. A pleasant wag  
who laughs with every body, and who laughs  
at every thing which is ridiculous, can be a  
useful man in his neighborhood. He will be  
considered the "casualty" of society, the  
critic of society, who weighs and meas-  
ures words and actions. He laughs at the  
foibles of the world, and the echo of his mirth  
reaches the ears of those who "stoop to con-  
quer," and after his laughter comes the les-  
son of "bend over the wash-tub" and "bend  
over the cradle," but not upon Broadway.

He recounts, retorts, retorts, and re-  
torts the old pieces of wit, as men in the  
mint change Spanish dollars and French  
francs into American coin.  
When you meet such a man in the arena of  
discussion it is folly to argue with him. You  
can not put down a pin by the use of the  
most profound philosophy. Argument will  
not answer a joke. If you open your mouth  
to reason the case you may find yourself in  
the position of Macbeth's lion, which  
swallowed the axe and found itself in the  
herse dragging the chariot. You must put  
him down with the logic of laughter, or suffer  
defeat. If he puns, pun back. If he jokes,  
joke back. If he dips in the town will laugh-  
ter at your expense, join with the laughter  
and show that you can appreciate a good  
thing. Lord Chesterfield asked Remond to de-  
fend wit. "Wit," said the sage, "is like a pension  
bestowed by your Lordship upon your humble  
servant—a good thing well applied." When  
man becomes angry a joke circulated at his  
expense he is like the eagle which stole the  
meat from the altar of the gods, and  
burned the nest with the brand which accom-  
panied the sacrifice. If he flames out in ac-  
cidentous rejoinder his hot breath consumes  
his self-control, and he will make himself  
contemptible because somebody else has  
made him ridiculous.

When a wag flashes his wit in your face,  
dip the torch of your wit into the "fun" of  
your genius. If you have no genius, use the  
light of some other person's sin, and light  
up the firmament of fun at his cost, or join  
with the multitude, "in showing teeth with  
out biting." You must, however, always have  
truth and justice on your side. Truth and  
justice have a certain so impregnable that  
the errors of wit and humor settle about  
them as barnacles on the hull of the helms of  
the gods. It is impossible to laugh truth in-  
to a lie, or to extirpate justice by ridicule  
culminating in roars of laughter. Dr. Bath-  
urst, the poet and preacher, and a man of  
weight in every sense of the word, on being  
introduced to a tall, thin minister of the  
"Baptist persuasion," remarked, "Shrunk af-  
ter the setting, I see!" This specimen of  
genuine humor, with just enough wit to make  
it sparkle like salt in fire, could not fail  
to provoke a smile. Had it kindled anger,  
the shrinking of the body would have been  
followed by the shriveling of the soul.

A New York Bohemian, speaking of the  
price of meat, said that "beef was never so  
high since the cow jumped over the moon."  
Now this is pure humor, and the author of it  
laughs with every body, and he laughs at no-  
body. I shall not attempt the difficult task  
of defining wit and humor. Hazlitt says:  
"Dr. Foller's remark, that the negro is the  
image of God set to abey, is humor; and that  
Horace Smith's inversion of it, that the  
task-master is the image of the devil out in  
irony, is wit." Wit and humor are as closely  
related as the Siamese twins, and like that  
couple they go together, and it requires a  
sharp blade to separate them. Fun is a fine  
art, and he who is master of it will know how  
to stop short of that line which separates it  
from the absurd and ridiculous. Wit is cranky,  
accidental, analytical. It makes invective con-  
trasts, some analogies in your teeth, spoils  
no good stories for relation's sake. It shoots  
a feathered shaft before you can lift a shield,  
and is sure to hit a tender spot. If a man  
were as invulnerable as Achilles, whose soft  
spot was in his heel, it would be wise to wound  
him where he would be worst hit, but, unlike  
his heel, should be boot-proof. Americans  
do not laugh enough. We scarcely recognize  
the comic side of life. Artemus, the "de-  
licious," as the author of "Griffith Gaunt"  
calls him, shook our sides with laughter, and  
a few others did so—all of them, however,  
these jokers have made us laugh a little  
when out of the range of the roars of bulls  
and bears in Wall street; but we, as people,  
have failed to sustain first-class comic jour-  
nals. The humor of Lowell and Holmes and  
the wit of Saxe are appreciated by a few—  
the choice few—because the aroma of their  
poetry gives a pleasant odor to their merriment.  
Mirth follows us in the street, and  
overtakes us at our occupations; it tickles  
the ribs of sleep, even. Why, then, do we  
not respond to her exhibitions of cheerfulness?  
Because we are in haste to nail a bargain  
or faster a contract. Because we want

to watch the money market—so many are  
"teetering" on the beam of speculation. Now  
gold goes up, and they go down. Now stock  
goes down, and they go up. Thus they "teet-  
er" day after day, and when they tumble  
headlong in the crowd, they can not see where  
the joke comes in. Beecher says that the  
crowd of most men is: "The chief end of  
man is to glorify God. Life is the time af-  
forded by Heaven to get rich in, death the  
termination of a great speculation. Heaven  
places where the streets are paved with gold,  
and hell a place where shiftless men are pun-  
ished with everlasting poverty." As we grow  
older and more opulent, we shall have more  
leisure and more time for laughing. As it is,  
there are multitudes who find time to laugh,  
and they find that "laughter doeth good like  
a medicine." We see in the lowest phases of  
mirth little to laugh at; it crops out in puns  
and sudden turns of language, and is the  
genuine article what time is to gold—we  
smile at it once, and forget it.

Puns are the caryatides of speech. Four  
puns out of five are failures. Holmes says  
no young man or woman should indulge the  
habit of coining puns, for it debases the cur-  
rency of language. "A punster is like a boy  
who puts pennies on the railroad track—he  
may upset a whole freight train of conver-  
sation in his efforts to fatten a witfulness."  
Hood said, "If I were punished for every pun  
I shed, I should not have a puny shed in  
which to hide my punished head." The  
highest, purest, and most perfect specimen  
of wit is like the music of golden eagles  
when dropped on marble. A good pun must  
have three qualities—a body of speech, a soul  
of thought, and a heart of sentiment. Words  
without thought or feeling are of dead letter.  
The head and the heart must put thought  
and feeling into the syllables before they can  
inspire mirth.

The manager of a theater in St. Louis of-  
fered a silver cup to the man who would  
make the best conundrum. This won the  
prize. "Why is the man who presents this  
cup like a liquor-seller?—Because he pre-  
sents the cup which brings many to the pit  
while those above are in tears." Here is a  
pun. "Pons sciencia namque ipse in-  
tellectus," said a wag, pointing to a small man  
who was courting a large woman. He said,  
in plain English, a little spark kindles a great  
flame. Fun is volatile, and assumes all  
phases and postures—pinching you with quib-  
bles, consoling in conundrums, laughing at  
you from behind the mask of metaphor,  
shooting its Attic arrows when you have no  
fortress to fly to. An English bishop said  
"If the devil should lose his tail, he could get  
another where he had spirits are retained."  
Wit is artificial; humor is natural. Wit  
illustrates by uncomplimentary comparisons;  
humor is careful not to give offense.

"Have seen my descent into hell?" in-  
quired an author, a great bore, who had writ-  
ten a book with a fiery title.  
"No," replied Douglas Jerrold, "but I  
should like to."

"Do you see anything ridiculous in my  
wig?" inquired a Judge of Curran.  
"Nothing but the head," was the reply.

These are specimens of real wit—wit sharp  
as a Damascus blade. Some one, speaking of  
Holmes, said:  
A doctor his profession runs into the ground,  
And some of his patients sleep under the mound.  
Yet his wit could awaken their riddle sleep,  
Though their spirits had gone where the Cretan's  
cut off.

Some one said that the milkman's favorite  
tune should be, "Shall we gather at the river?"

By some misadventure the Methodists lost  
their church building and land in Hoboken,  
whereupon a wicked wag remarked, "They  
may read their title clear in heaven, but they  
cannot in Hoboken."

It is unfair to bring the charge of profanity  
against wit and humor. A funny blunder of  
speech in church is all the more laughable  
because we looked and listened for nothing  
absurd or ridiculous, the sudden contrast  
jolted us out of the serious sphere of propriety  
and we were forced to laugh. A man, tall,  
awkward, and ugly of feature, arose in a re-  
ligious meeting, and while the tears rolled  
like rain down his face, said, "Dear friends,  
I have been an awful sinner, the chief among  
ten thousand, and the one altogether lovely!"  
No one doubted the sincerity or the piety of  
the poor man, but his absurd remarks upset  
the solemnity of the minister, and overturned  
the solemn influence that previously per-  
vaded the audience, so that a general "titter"  
swept from the pulpit to the porch.

The wit of Sydney Smith survives his ser-  
mons. The humor of Henry Ward Beecher  
makes him the most attractive preacher in  
the American pulpit. Humor runs through  
his sermons and speeches like violets in a  
harvest field, giving sweet odor and beauty to  
his task when he stoops to put in the sickle.  
The temperance reformers are apt to laugh  
at the wit of the toper, who said that the fan-  
tastic temperance man did not give the  
spirits a fair chance, and that they would  
keep on fooling with water until it depopu-  
lates the earth again.

STATE NEWS.  
We regret to learn that a bare fellow with  
hay, belonging to Mr. John Cowan, living on  
the road between Elizaville and Park's Ferry,  
was completely destroyed by fire on the  
morning of December 23d. The fire is sup-  
posed to have originated from the reckless  
use of fire crackers. In addition to the loss  
of the barn and the hay, Mr. C. also lost his  
plows and harrows, which were stored in the  
barn.—*Car. Mer.*

MURDER.—On the 31st ult., a quiet and in-  
offensive old citizen, was killed by Wm.  
Guinnett, at Cain's old tavern in this county.  
John Waller vendored whiskey at this place,  
and on the day named a large crowd  
had assembled and were drinking and car-  
ousing. Guinnett had stated in the morning  
that he intended to kill somebody that day,  
but named no one. There was no difficulty  
so far as we can learn between him and his  
victim, nor was old man Payne drunk.  
Without cause or provocation, he was shot  
down and died in ten minutes. As soon as  
the intelligence was brought to town, a war-  
rant of arrest was issued for Guinnett, and  
Capt. Tipton started immediately for him,  
but after thoroughly scouring the neighbor-  
hood was unable to find him. So far as we  
can gather facts, the killing was cold blooded  
and atrocious, and the murderer deserves to  
be hunted down with the full power of the  
law.—*Mr. St. Kent.*

THOMAS GAYTOR, of Stamford, Connecticut  
lately had a piece of dirt-knife three and one-  
fourth inches long cut from the roof of his  
mouth, which he had carried in his head since  
last May, when he was stabbed during a fight.

A LONE woman who was accosted on Wor-  
cester street, the other night, by a sounder,  
settled him with the quiet warning, "You had  
better not come near me: I've been where  
they've had the small pox." "The effect was  
electric."

## AGRICULTURE.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

HOW TO IMPROVE AND KEEP UP LAND.  
There is no royal or patent mode of improv-  
ing or keeping up the fertility of land, and  
he who thinks to improve his land that has  
been run down, or keep up the fertility of ar-  
able land, with a pocketful of some patent  
fertilizer, will find that he will have his labor  
for his pains. He need expect only advan-  
tage and crops in proportion to the amount of  
manure he uses, together with the thorough-  
ness of culture, &c., given.

The old fashioned manure heap must be  
our main reliance. And here no great  
things can be accomplished without labor  
and economy in a saving up and gathering all  
possible matter that contains the elements of  
fertility. Not only must the saving and  
manufacturing of compost and manure be at-  
tended to during the season of keeping stock  
at the barn in the winter, but must extend  
over the entire year.

A large quantity of good manure can be  
made during the summer, when many farm-  
ers think of doing nothing for their manure,  
but for little done to advantage in accom-  
plishing manure. The cows which give  
milk, and much other stock of the farm, can  
be as well yarded as to lie in the pasture,  
and do equally as well, and thus a considerable  
quantity of manure is saved, that would  
otherwise be lost.

The dungure cellar, yard, and shed should  
be provided with absorbents for saving the  
liquids, which so often are allowed to run to  
waste, and mix with the solids. A covering  
of the whole surface of the yard, &c., to the  
depth of several inches with good muck peat,  
sods from under fences or elsewhere, pond  
or road scrapings, will by being trodden over  
and scratching the droppings of the stock,  
with weeds, waste grass, &c., be by fall con-  
verted into a valuable fertilizer for any crop,  
especially if pains are taken to turn and  
mix the manure once or twice during the sum-  
mer.

The practice of using dried earth disinfect-  
ants for the privy with a common family  
produce a quantity of fertilizer that would as-  
tonish any one who had never resorted to it as  
a source. Then there is the hen-house, or roost  
of the fowls, who among us economize this re-  
source as we might and should? There  
should be a dry house where the fowls can  
roost, and under their roosting poles should  
be spread three or four inches of dry muck,  
or other absorbent, and this should be turned  
over and mixed, after receiving the dropping  
a few days, and be sprinkled with a light  
sprinkling from the chamber pail, and addi-  
tions of absorbents made once or twice, or  
more, during the season.

A bed of dry muck ordered earth under cor-  
er, to pour the slops from the house over and  
be occasionally turned over and added to,  
will be converted into the best kind of pou-  
rette by fall. In this bed may be deposited  
all the old bones, after being broken in small  
pieces, and by their heating, &c., they may  
be more economically reduced than in any  
other way, adding much to the value of the  
manure.

Then I have only to mention the pig-pen,  
where as large a proportion of good manure  
may be made, according to the number kept,  
as from any other stock of the farm. If kept  
supplied with working material. The main  
profit derived from feeding hogs, where manure  
is an object, is keeping them manure free.

After all these and other resources of the  
farm are exhausted, you may resort to the  
market for commercial fertilizers, to use in  
conjunction therewith—collecting that they  
are to be used as condiments, or side dishes,  
not as the heavy main reliance for food of  
plants and to raise the fertility of the soil.  
When we press into our service and economize  
all our resources of the farm for fertilizers,  
we shall less frequently have the inquiry,  
"How shall I improve my land, or with what  
shall I fertilize it to raise good crops?" The  
most successful farmers by utilizing their  
farm resources from manure, or making ex-  
changes, find them sufficient for all purposes  
when they are applied judiciously and  
thorough culture is given; they are unex-  
hausted, always giving "give, give" without  
ever returning, but for all favors received offer  
a fair return.

COOKING RECIPE FOR GRAHAM BREAD.  
For every pound of flour use one-fourth of  
a pound of salt petre, four pounds of coarse  
sugar and four quarts of salt. We have seen  
be cured after this recipe, which was as  
good as good during the summer and a year after  
pickling as any time during the winter. The  
materials to be mixed, the beef thoroughly  
rubbed with it, and packed as closely as pos-  
sible in the barrel. If pounded down in pack-  
ing, so much the better. No water need be  
added.

ANOTHER RECIPE FOR GRAHAM BREAD.  
In your issue Oct. 23, T. S. H. asks—  
"Will not some housekeeper tell me how  
Graham bread can be made in the loaf not  
in the best style?" For two three pint  
tin loafes, take one cent's worth of fresh  
yeast; make about one quart of batter, (using  
wheat flour) let it stand over night to rise.  
In the morning put the batter, a little salt  
and one cup of molasses into the mixing pan.  
Take of lukewarm water and good Graham  
flour, and mix with the batter, &c., stirring  
well until it becomes so thick it will drop  
quite lazily from the spoon. Butter the tins,  
put in the dough and set away to rise. Two  
to three hours are required for this. When  
well up, bake for one full hour.

As little Graham flour is market fit for  
family use, I advise T. S. H. to send good  
flour in the berry to the mill, and have it  
ground about as fine as Graham usually is.  
Use it unboltoned, and you have flour you can  
rely upon.

KEEPING BAMS AND BACON FOR SUMMER USE.  
In your paper some time since an Inquirer  
asks how to keep bams and bacon in a dry  
free from fly and worm. I have a room in  
my garret finished for that purpose, that I  
have kept my bacon and beef for ten years,  
and at that time there has not been a fly or  
worm on it. I take my meat from the smoke  
house and hang it in this room without any cov-  
ering. A very dark and dry smoke-house  
would do just as well—dark to keep the fly  
out, and dry to keep the meat from moulding.

MILKING WITH DRY HANDS.  
I believe that much of the milk gets tainted  
with notions or bad odors before it reaches  
the pail. Some persons, and hired help es-  
pecially, have a habit of wetting their fingers  
with the milk once in a while, and then wait-  
ing the cows teats, as they say, to make them  
milk easier. Now, this process causes much  
foul stuff to drop from their hands or the  
teats into the pail while milking. This is all  
wrong—cows can be milked as easy with dry  
hands as wet ones. I have been in the habit  
of milking cows, and although I have met  
with some hard milkers that require their  
teats to be softened in order to draw the milk  
I have generally found it both easier and  
pleasanter to milk with dry hands. If the  
teats are dirty, the udder should be washed  
with tepid water and allowed to dry before  
milking; and if the teats are very hard and  
tough to draw, the cow had better be turned  
into bed, or kept to raise calves from.

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